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Public Rally Held at SBHS; Expansion Problems Analyzed

In order to gain community-wide support for additional school facilities in the Shorefront area, a public meeting was held Thursday, November 9, at Sheepshead Bay High School, sponsored by the Kings Bay Parents Association Area Construction Committee. Of prime interest to most of the public in attendance were the serious overcrowding in Sheepshead Bay High School and the measures which can be taken in order to prevent taxing of the school's facilities that would be catastrophic to a sound educational system.

That the overcrowded conditions will not be alleviated in the near future was made clear by Principal William Friedman, who pointed out that the school, which was built to accommodate 2,500 students, now serves 3,461 students. The anticipated September, 1962, enrollment of 4,130 students points to the seeming inevitability of a double session, from 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Various proposals in order to remedy the situation were explored by a panel of speakers. Mr. Michael Scott, vice-president of the Civic and Community Council, introduced the speakers: Dr. Bernard Donovan, Deputy Superintendent of Schools; Mr. Harold Seigal, Executive Director of the United Parents Association; Mr. M. Kaufman, Assistant District Attorney; and Mr. F. Lawrence Perkins, Chairman of the King's Bay Area Construction Committee.

Dr. Donovan stated that adding another floor to the existing SBHS building was not structurally possible. Another solution, the addition of a new wing, would seriously infringe upon the space now available as part of the newly-completed playing field.

In Dr. Donovan's opinion the best choice consisted of the construction of a new water front high school, as part of the 1962 Planning Commission Budget.

The speakers emphasized the need for widespread support for the construction of a new high school. Members of the community were urged to give concrete evidence of their wishes by sending letters to the Board of Education, the Planning Commission, the Board of Estimate, the Borough President, and Mayor Wagner.

Welfare Commission Conducts 3 Drives

The drive to support the adoption of the Korean orphan by the S.G.O. continues to be supported monthly by the donations of the enthusiastic students. The work is undertaken in cooperation with the "Save the Children Federation," an international organization for orphan adoption. The non-profit group's main purpose concerns finding sponsors for needy children in countries throughout the world.

"I am leading quite a happy life. . . . We wish God's blessing and happiness upon you all the time," the mother of Ai Ja Bang, the adopted orphan, said in a recent letter.

The Social Welfare Commission, headed by Sharon Rudin, 10-11, and Kenneth Wolk, 11-24, conducts two other major drives. Contributions for UNICEF, the United Nations Children Emergency Fund, are collected annually at Halloween. Last month, students collected $46 for Ai Ja's support. Gifts for orphanages and hospitals during the holiday season are distributed through the commission. A Thanksgiving collection for needy families was also held.

4 New Grade Officers Elected; S.G.O. Commission Sets Rules

Four new grade officials have been elected to office by the student body. The victorious candidates were: Sophomore President — Evelyn Meadow; Junior President — Bob Silverman; Senior Vice-President — Mary Scholder; and Senior President — Michael Derin. The position of Freshmen President was unoccupied.

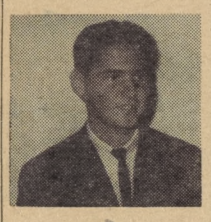
In an effort to choose only the best candidates, stringent rules were formed by the Student Government Organization's Election Commission. According to these rules, each applicant needs a minimum of fifty signatures on a special petition, an 80% general average, and a personal interview with the Election Commission, which consists of eight members.

Richard Steiner, 12-B, head of the Election Commission, stated, "I have great confidence in the students of my school. I am proud that they have been given the full responsibility of choosing their fellow classmates who will represent them.

"Credit should be given to the students on the Election Commision, supporters of the candidates themselves, and the student body for the efficiency and fairness with which the election was held. We are especially grateful to Mr. Morris Brown and Mr. Donald Garcia, S.G.O. faculty advisors."

Mr. Brown declared, "I enjoy working together with such competent students as those who have been elected to office this term. Each year the S.G.O. elections serve to exemplify the responsibility with which our students are entrusted. We can be proud to have such a democratic system working in our school."

ELECTED OFFICERS



Michael Derin
Senior President

Mary Scholder
Senior Vice-President

Robert Silverman
Junior President

Evelyn Meadow
Sophomore President

110 S.G.O. Officials Installed; Drama Club Stages School History

NEWLY ELECTED S.G.O. OFFICERS: (from l. to r.) Steven Peters, President; Nina Guardino, Vice President; Arlene Elgart, Recording Secretary; and Helene Ingerman, Corresponding Secretary.

By SHARON FRIEDBERG

Officers of the S.G.O. were installed during special assembly programs on November 15 and 22. Those inaugurated were Steven Peters, President; Nina Guardino, Vice President; Rita Delespara, Treasurer; Arlene Elgart, Recording Secretary; and Helene Ingerman, Corresponding Secretary.

By reciting the Pledge of Office, the class representatives were inducted into office. The Pledge reads, "I do so solomnly swear that I will, to the best of my ability, perform the duties connected with the office to which I have been elected and that I will strive for better student government and the improvement of Sheepshead Bay High School."

This is Your Life, S.G.O., the first play partially directed by students to be staged at SBHS, was performed by the co-ordinated early and late session Drama Clubs, both of which are under the supervision of Mr. Lawrence Vide. Members of the varsity teams, the cheerleaders, and the boosters also contributed to the assemblies.

President Steven Peters spoke about the accomplishments and aspirations of his administration. Addressing the sophomores, he said, "I ask you to work with me for the betterment and advancement of our school. You shall be here two more years, and what you do now will determine your future enjoyment of the school's activities."

School Song

The years have flown away,
But the memories will stay
We'll remember all the good days
Sheepshead Bay we sing your praise.
To you our Alma Mater,
Our loyalties belong.
We proclaim our pride and honor
With eager hearts and voices strong.
Chorus
Sheepshead Bay our Alma Mater
Colors clear and bright
Blend to stir our hearts and minds
Proud the beacon shines, Orange, White.
Sheepshead Bay our Alma Mater
Sons and daughters true.
We've worked, we've done, we've built, we've won,
In pursuit of excellence,
The pursuit of excellence.
(*Please cut out & save for reference*)

Principal Meets with Council; January Reception Discussed

Michael Derin, Senior Class President, opened the Senior Council meeting of November 10, 1961, by introducing Principal William Friedman, who spoke to the January graduates concerning the problems involved in planning for the January graduation.

The principal explained that the crowded schedule of activities would not allow time for a graduation ceremony; however, he suggested that a reception or "party" be held in the place of such a ceremony. A committee of students was formed and they will plan the January reception which will be held in both the auditorium and the cafeteria.

The reception and many other activities of this year's graduating class are to be financed by senior dues which have been set at $10.75 for June graduates and $9.10 for January graduates. S.G.O. dues are included in the senior dues in order to insure the necessary continued financial support of the S.G.O.

A budget of the funds necessary to carry out the activities of the year was drawn up and distributed to each member of the senior class. Senior dues do not include payment for the prom, senior hats, caps, or gowns. However, if there is a surplus after the activities are carried out, the money will be used to pay for the rental of caps and gowns.

Designs for the senior button were viewed by the Senior Representatives and the button that was chosen is the same as last year's.

Photographs for the yearbook were taken by Avalon studios; each student was permitted to take four poses, with or without cap and gown. The photo to appear in the yearbook will be chosen by the student; however, the photograph selected must be without cap and gown.

Several types of senior hats were displayed and the Senior Representatives voted to change the style of the hat worn by the class of '61 to that of a tyrolean hat, complete with feather!

Senior Budget Class of '62

Yearbook	$6.50
Graduation Awards	.075
Diplomas	.40
Decorations and flowers	.15
Tickets and programs	.48
Walt Whitman Auditorium	.58
Gift to the school	.505
Alumni Association	.50
Senior Button	.20
Senior Day Expenses	.50
S.G.O. Spring Dues	.75
Miscellaneous	.10
TOTAL	$10.74
SENIOR DUES	$10.75

Film Show A Hit

The Mouse That Roared and *Me and the Colonel*, the first two films in a series of four, were shown in the SBHS auditorium, November 3 and 17, respectively. A short, *A Fateful Glass of Beer*, starring W. C. Fields, accompanied the first production. These presentations are part of the school's Foreign Film Festival.

The success of this novel venture was assured when all of the tickets, on sale for one dollar, were purchased within a week after being offered to the student body.

Pather Panchali, from India, will be shown on December 8, and *The Magnificent Seven*, from Japan, will be shown on January 19.

Class of 1961 Donates New Gallery; Exhibit Displays Colorful Paintings

"Through the kindness of the senior class of '61 and the imagination of the Art Department, we now have an exhibit gallery of which the school can be proud," stated Mr. Albert A. Sarney, chairman of the Art Department.

Decorated by a colorful art display, the exhibition gallery is permanently installed in the main lobby of our school. The Art Squad, under the direction of Mr. Sol Schwartz, has recently adorned the board with a number of reproductions of famous paintings.

As well as adding to the beauty of our school, this board serves to familiarize the student body with fine painting; these prints have been used by the art teachers, during their lessons, in order to demonstrate certain effects. Art students have often gained inspiration from viewing these paintings.

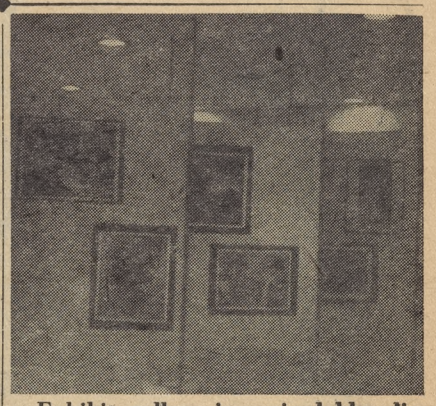


Exhibit gallery in main lobby displays famous paintings.

The prints used for the display were purchased through the use of the funds of the Art Department. Students who wish to purchase similar prints will find them readily available at many of the art museums throughout the city.

WORDS-WORDS-WORDS

Honor English classes, conducted by Mrs. Marianne Alvarez and Miss Norma Tasman, have provided inspiration for the following depiction of the creative possibilities in visualizing the English language.

If you've seen the English Department's display on the second floor, you must have noted that the eyes in OVERLOOK seem to be following you. The TENSSION in the air makes you JUMPY. Students, who are always forgetfl are seen looking quite conspicuous. CROWDED corridors are made dangerous by rushing students. Beyond the SHADOW of a doubt there is no question about ?WHY? they are sleepy at 3 O'CLOCK. Most of these students can not be considered BACKWARDS but their teachers' patience has surely been STRETCHED. Frenzied conversation is heard everywhere. During the football season TOUCHDOWNS are the main topic. Girls, no matter what the season, discuss their many LOVES at every opportunity. These students are as ALIVE and vibrant as the English language itself.

Editors Meet with Printer; Work Ceases; Printer Quits!

One might think that the title, "Editor of the *Bay Times*," carries with it many literary tasks. Well, you're right—but along with these endeavors come our monthly trips, or as we (the editors) call them, crusades to the printer.

We usually reach Eastern Press by 3 P.M. Now the fun begins—the big moment has arrived. Our final page proofs are ready!

At this point, the familiar cries are, "Let me see my page," "Did it fit?", "That's not my error," and "It's a miracle!" When our first impressions have been recorded for posterity, we gingerly transport the four sacred leaves to an office marked "Students." The correct title should be, "The Social Club." Here, in this 4′ by 5′ snake-pit, we meet the editors from the four corners of Brooklyn. We begin to scrutinize every last line of type, or at least we make a valiant attempt. By the time we are finished, the printer, who works with us, is a nervous wreck.

At 5:15, our eyes bleary from our error-proof, proof reading, we finally finish our labor. Our ordeal by train now begins. Somehow, we always manage to get caught in the 5:30 rush hour.

Don't get us wrong! We love our work and each trip to the printer offers a new opportunity to learn about survival techniques. What does exasperate us is that the following day someone always comes along and says, "The trouble with your newspaper is. . . .!"

Stillness

Slowly
Darkness and silence
Descend upon us.
From the chatter
And the clamor of day
The noiselessness
Begins to present itself.
Golden silence,
Like a smile,
Brightens the dreary day.
All at once,
Imaginations awaken.
Expressions burst
In varied emotions.
How soft and quiet
The world seems.
How different
Each familiar scene appears.
Suddenly,
A hushed whisper is heard.
The dawn is born,
And silence has died.

Judi Reiter

Freshman

Senior

OFF-GUARD!

SOCIAL DIRECTOR TEITEL: "Now that I have everyone's attention!"

CAFETERIA COMMISSAR WALKER: Cooking up trouble in the school cafeteria.

Prejudice Blasted By Freedom Rider

"A funny thing happened to me on the way to New Orleans—I was arrested for trying to eat a sandwich." Freedom Rider Lionel Goldbart began his talk by giving this graphic illustration of the situation in the South. He visited Sheepshead Bay H.S. on October 31 at the request of the Free World Club, explaining the purposes of his Freedom Ride through the South and the beliefs which motivated him.

Passive resistance is the key policy employed by the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) which sponsored Freedom Riders in an attempt to gain constitutional rights for the Southern Negroes. Mr. Goldbart's practice of this principle resulted in four months spent in the Mississippi State Penitentiary for entering a segregated cafeteria. Furthermore, he was placed in the maximum security section, which is reserved for the most dangerous criminals. Fed bread and water during part of his prison ordeal, he lost ten pounds in weight.

The decision to join the Freedom Riders was a necessary one for him. Mr. Goldbart, a free-lance writer and resident of Manhattan Beach, feels strongly about the racial discrimination in our country. "Discrimination is not even a debatable issue," he asserted. "It's senseless and absurd!"

The Freedom Rides gave him his first chance, not only to talk equality, but to stand up and be counted as a person who is helping to prove to the world that Americans still have the spirit of brotherhood and idealism on which this country was founded.

Me-First!

Since the time of ancient kings, there has been a constant struggle to achieve excellence and to have it recognized by others. This heritage has worked its way through different societies in varied forms. The modern high school has formed its own standards of behavior.

In our own school, as well as in many others, there exists a spirit of competition which takes the form of a chaotic scramble for higher grades. Competition, correctly channeled, can provide an impetus for proper standards of scholastic excellence. But when the entire emphasis is placed upon having one's personal achievements recognized above all others', no matter what the cost, something is wrong!

The proper competitive spirit, which would lead to a philosophy whereby students would seek to aid each other in order to form a high standard for group excellence, has been replaced by a philosophy of, "What can you do for me so that I will come out on top?"

We have arrived at a point at which there seems to be no difference between the pursuit of excellence and the pursuit of a higher grade. A most important result of this attitude is that it is no longer fully possible to enjoy school.

Students, hoping for approval from the teacher, either repeat what the teacher has said or rephrase an acceptable statement made earlier by some other student.

The most insidious form which this scramble takes is that of cheating on tests. Any student who tries to be honest in this respect soon discovers that the mass psychology is directed towards success, no matter what the method.

This editorial is an appeal to all the runners of a rat race which has no dignity. Either we must mend our ways or we must change our school motto to, "The Pursuit of Anything That Will Make Me First."

Keep Informed!

In these days of stress and international tension, it is of the utmost importance for as many persons as possible to be cognizant of local and world events. History is now in the making. At the touch of a button, an atomic war may explode which could eventually result in the complete destruction of mankind. A public which is truly informed is a necessity in order for the free peoples of the world to shape their future instead of allowing others to shape it for them.

One important means of communication is that of the written word. Our own school paper, the *Bay Times*, enables the members of our community to keep abreast of activities which directly affect their everyday lives. On a national and world level, high quality newspapers, such as the *Herald Tribune* and the *New York Times* provide at least the minimum essential information so necessary if we are to be alert, well-informed citizens who really care about what is going to happen to us eventually.

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Harriers End Season; Goldberg Tops Record

By LARRY KOSOFSKY

After six highly successful meets, the cross-country season has ended leaving six medal-winners in the Harrier ranks. Most outstanding of these is Joel Goldberg, Athlete of the Month for October, who set a new Sheepshead Bay cross-country record. At the St. John's meet he broke the previous cross-country (2.5 miles) record of 15 minutes, 22 seconds with a time of 15 minutes, 12 seconds. Goldberg also placed seventh at the City Championship meets and has broken other SBHS track records.

Coach Richard Lerer's prediction of a well-balanced and successful team has come true. The team, aided by such medal-winners as Marty Levine, George Pappas, Roger Weiss, and Larry Facher (all of whom are on the Varsity) and Norman Fursenbaum, Richard Gellerman, and Barry Rosenberg (all of whom are on the Junior Varsity) has placed well in all six meets.

The Harriers placed fifth in the Brooklyn Championship meet, third in Section C of the Eastern States (Fordham) Championship, and seventh in the City Championships. The team has also competed in the N.Y.U. and Flatbush Championship meets.

For the first time in Sheepshead Bay cross-country history, a dual meet was held. Grady High School was defeated by the Harriers in both Varsity and Junior Varsity Divisions by identical scores of 24-31. The meet was held at Marine Park.

The Harriers are now entering the indoor track season with twenty seasoned veterans as distance runners and an excellent indoor season seems forthcoming. As always, Mr. Lerer would like to see all those who are interested perform and anyone who wishes to do so may report to the Gym during the 9th period or should contact him personally. Late session students are also invited.

Keglers Victors In First Match

The Tenpinners have won successive league victories over Wingate (2-1), Eastern District, and Tilden High Schools (3-0) to open their second season. Their first victory against Wingate featured a strong string of strikes that left Wingate in the dust.

Sparked by a 635 series by Marty Danon the Tenpinners then easily rolled past Eastern District High School (3-0).

"We hope to do as well as last year and if nothing unforeseen happens there is a distinct possibility of a city championship," were the preseason comments of bowling coach Dan Walker. His remarks were further exemplified by their two preseason wins over Brooklyn Tech. Both scores were (2-1) and this in addition to their victory against Lincoln (3-0) added up to an excellent preseason start.

The team is led by Coach Walker's four starters: "Butch" Fracarro, team captain; Curt Rutsky; Marty Danon, a member of last year's team; and Jerry Siegal. The remainder of the team is composed of Robert Bernstein, returnee from last year's championship team, Mark Edelstein, Andy DeBonus, Alan Hasher, Ronald Swansen, Stuart Shapiro and their managea, Robert Rosenthal.

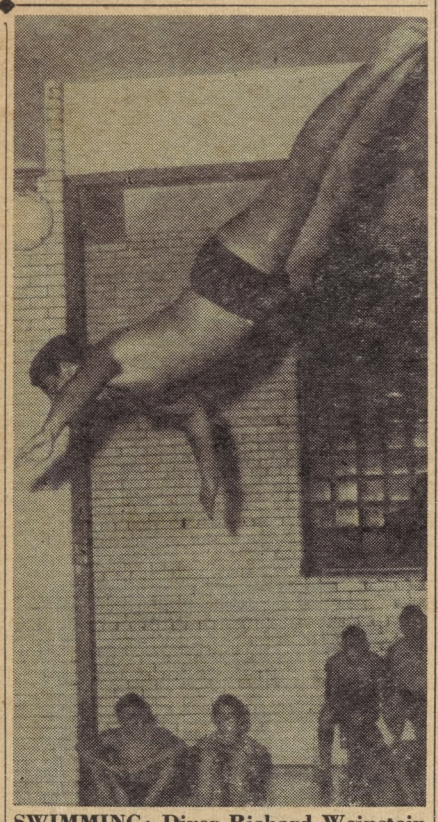
Hooray! Mermen Win 1st Drown Erasmus; 50-36

After two years of competition, the Skipper Mermen have won their first league meet. Taking six events and placing in the others, the Mermen defeated Erasmus Hall High School by a score of 50-36.

The meet was a tough one, although Bill Fearon took first place with a 27 second time in the 50 yard freestyle, Richie Rosen and Bruce Labotsky copped first and second, respectively, in the breast stroke; Robert Rifkin and Marty Kalfus placed first and third in the 100 yard freestyle; and Neil Phillips and Richard Weinstein second and third in the diving.

The meet was decided by the results in the 200 yard freestyle relay. Hank Waxman, swimming anchor, went into the water and 28.2 seconds later his hand touched the wall in what was to become a much disputed victory. Almost instantly the entire Mermen squad, along with Coach Carl Lipschutz, were in the pool splashing and yelling in a joy that comes only with success. The medley team of Ken Satlin, Norman Horowitz, Steve Derrin, and Mike Levinson, were victorious along with Ronnie Kraver, winner in the 200 yard event.

Earlier in the season the Skipper Mermen won their first non-league meet by beating Wingate High School by a score of 48-38. The attack was led by Bill Fearon's first place in the 50 yard freestyle, the winning 200 yard medley team of Steve Derrin, Bruce Labotsky, Matty Feingold and Ted Lindaur, and the 200 yard relay team of Bob Krauss, Norman Horowitz, Hank Waxman, and Richard Steinberg, which took first place. Best time of the day was Bill Fearon's 27.06 in the 50 yard freestyle. The victory took place at the Madison High School pool.



SWIMMING: Diver Richard Weinstein (in mid-air) over Madison pool.

The Mermen also lost by two points to New Utrecht. However, the meet was protested and will be held again at a later date.

A. Cohen

Cagers Beat Cleveland; 86-51 Defeat Bayside in Overtime

By ROBERT GREENFIELD

Piling up one of the largest scores in Sheepshead basketball history, the Skippers swept to an 86-51 victory over Cleveland High School in their season opener.

The starting line-up was composed of Mike Levine, Lenny Farello, Barry Goldsmith, Kenny Zamkoff, and Mark Turenshine.

The game, which saw fourteen men break into the scoring column, was a game for the first quarter only. Cleveland's 3-2 zone defense seemed to confuse the Skippers, but the first period score was 12-11 in favor of Sheepshead.

The second period start indicated another tight quarter as the score stood knotted at 13-all. A layup by Kenny Zamkoff, followed by a jumper, courtesy of Mike Levine, broke the game wide open. From this point on the Cagers hit almost 50% of their shots from the floor, the result being that at the half the score stood at 36-19.

In the third period Cleveland didn't score until five minutes were gone in the period and in the meantime the Skippers amassed a 29 point lead.

With the game wrapped up, Coach Bernard Kirschenbaum put in his second and third teams, who, not wanting to be neglected, proceeded to increase the lead to thirty-five points by hitting 66% of their shots from the floor. High scorers were Mark Turenshine, 16 points; Kenny Zamkoff 14 points; Mike Levine 13 points; and Barry Goldsmith and Seymour Ginsberg, both with 8 points to their credit.

In their first away game of the season, the Skippers squeezed out a 67-65 win.

The game, surely the most exciting of the season, went into double overtime and was won by the play of Art Moscowitz and Mike Levine.

Moscowitz was playing because Mark Turenshine fouled out in the third period.

Other outstanding players were Barry Goldsmith and Mark Turenshine. Goldsmith not only contributed 12 points but pulled down the amazing total of 14 rebounds.

Levine was high-scorer, hitting for 19 points, and Turenshine contributed 17 points to the winning effort.

The Cagers hit 11-19 from the foul line. Most of these came in the overtime periods and kept the team in contention until victory was gained.

BASKETBALL CLOSE-UPS: Mike Levine (left) breaks away for a lay-up; Mark Turenshine (right) taking a jumper.

Foilsmen Tie Wingate; Rout Tech; Top Eastern

Opening their second season of competition with a 7-5 victory over Eastern District High School, a win over Brooklyn Technical High School, and a 6-6 tie with Wingate High School, the Skipper Foilsmen started their drive towards a successful season.

The team was led by Lenny Clarke and Jay Lubinsky, each having scored two points. Backing them up were David Loucas, Bob Schwartz and Bob Mendelson, each with one point to his credit.

Mr. Paul Rosenberg, team advisor, commented, "Prospects for our second successful season are good; however, I don't want to make any predictions. We are in a tough division and the chances of an upset are great."

The Skipper Foilsmen, rated by the World Telegram and Sun as one of the three best teams in Brooklyn, practice everyday, except Wednesday, from 5:15 P.M. to 7:00 P.M. The Foilsmen seem headed towards a good season and would appreciate more school support—something that has been lacking, up to now. All home meets are held in the Boys' Gym.

. . . *Spiked Shoes* . . .

By ROBERT GREENFIELD

It has come to my attention that there are some members of the school community who were not able to understand last issue's sport's page. Simple names such as Bootmen, Cindermen, and Netmen were completely baffling. It was my understanding that these names were household items. For those who are still confused, here is a glossary of athletic teams.

Cindermen — Outdoor Track Team
No association with chimney workers.

Harriers — Cross-Country Track Team
This is not a breed of dog.

Diamondmen — Baseball Team
They may be popular, but they are not necessarily a girl's best friend.

Fencers, Foilsmen — Fencing Team
Take a fence, add an athlete — oops! Foiled again!

Skippers, Cagers, Orangemen — Basketball Team
A rather large breed of boy born with a basketball in his hand.

Bootmen — Soccer Team
This name does not refer to the mistakes they make.

Netmen — Tennis Team
The net is not used to capture them. (We hope!)

Mermen — Swimming Team
Contrary to public opinion, they are not half-man, half-fish.

Tenpinners, Keglers — Bowling Team
You see, there are these ten pins in this alley and. . . .

Now simply memorize these terms and a whole new world of sports will be opened to you. Are there any questions?

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The Skippers looked good in their first few games. Backing up the starting team are Barry Cohen, Sy Ginsberg, Marty Liebowitz, Art Moscowitz, seniors; Edward Freedgood, Jay Chazanoff, Steve Rosen, Lester Marks, Edward Hall, George Anastasakos, juniors; Philip Savareese and Frank Montressor, freshmen.

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Cleat Marks — Former Soccer Co-Captains Mike Sorter and Mike Cohen are now attending South Dakota Wesleyan University. They are already members of the Varsity Soccer Team. . . . Former Diamondmen Al Klein and George Thompson are engaged in the defense of their country. Al is a member of the U.S. Army while George is a gyrene boot (marine trainee to you civilians). . . . A small round of applause for the Skipper Mermen, who climaxed two years of competition by defeating Wingate for their first victory. O.K. boys, take a bow!

Skippers Felled By Tilden, 75-63

Keeping their original line-up intact, the Cagers lost to Tilden High School by a score of 75-63.

Starring for the Skippers was Mark Turenshine, high scorer, with 21 points. Following him were Mike Levine and Kenny Zamkoff, both with 15 points, and Barry Goldsmith, with 9 points.

The Skippers started off badly, not scoring a basket until five minutes were gone in the first period.

In the second period, Mark Turenshine and Barry Goldsmith hit well from the center and post positions to bring the point spread down to seven.

The third period was highlighted by Mike Levine, hitting with jumpers to end the period, with Sheepshead on the short end of a 49-43 score.

In the fourth period, a layup by Levine and a jump shot by Zamkoff brought the Tilden lead down to three points. This was the closest it was to be all game.

Over-all, the Skippers were outrun and outrebounded by a taller and speedier Tilden team, led by probable All-City Birdie Kranz.

Andover Conference Fetes School Reps

Two students from SBHS were among the group of more than 100 students attending the Richard Welling Student Government Organization Conference held from October 6 through 8. S.G.O. President Steven Peters and Vice-President Nina Guardino met with representatives from Brooklyn, the Bronx, and Staten Island for this conference at Hudson Guild Farm in Andover, New Jersey.

Those in attendance spent most of the time discussing the problems of the student government organizations of New York City high schools. After the representatives met according to borough, smaller groups were formed for more detailed discussion of the topic. Most of the day was taken up by these activities; recreation and leisure were reserved for the late afternoon and evening.

Entertainment consisted of square dancing, social dancing, a talent show, and a campfire group. However, even the evenings were not completely free of work, for before the entertainment began, general meetings of all the discussion groups were held in order to determine what each group had accomplished.

On Sunday, October 8, the last day of the conference, a closing meeting of all the discussion groups was held; one of the main topics was an evaluation of the conference. That afternoon, following a friendship circle, the conference ended and the students left for home.

"Nina and I have learned much from this experience about conducting a student government," stated Steven Peters. He added, "We hope this conference will be continued for others who are elected to school offices."

Manhattan and Queens, the boroughs not represented at the conference, held another conference from October 19 through 21.

Service Society Plans Assembly

The Honor Service Society is planning to hold an award assembly at the beginning of next term. Senior members of the society will be presented with a key; junior members will be presented with a Sheepshead Bay High School pin; sophomore members will be presented with a Sheepshead Bay pin at this assembly.

S.G.O. cards will be collected at the end of the fall term, and there will be an evaluation of each student's service credit. Those students with high service ratings and good character, who are eligible to join the society, will be invited to the award assembly.

"Service to others is one of mankind's greatest achievements," said Mr. Gerald Marks, faculty advisor of the society. "The Honor Service Society endeavors to recognize those students who have given of themselves to help their fellow students. Without the assistance of these students, the operation of the school would be much more difficult. Innumerable opportunities await those pupils in the school who wish to give service to others."

At present, there are more than one hundred and fifty members in the society.

SBHS Activities Are Illustrated; Scrapbook To Be Sent to Chile

SCRAPBOOK PHOTO: Students in school band engaged in practice session.

To further the cause of better international relations, a scrapbook illustrating the way of life of the students of SBHS is being constructed by Sharon Miller (11-25), a Junior Red Cross Commissioner. The scrapbook, the first of its kind from this school, will be sent to a Chilean high school.

The project will contain copies of our school newspaper, reports on how our student government operates, postcards with pictures of the school, and photographs which will make as clear as possible to the Chilean students the activities of our daily academic and social life. Sharon hopes to display the completed scrapbook as soon as possible.

The Red Cross conducts, on a nation-wide basis, many projects which seek to further contact between North American students and foreign students. Last summer, twelve girls from Chilean high schools were brought to this country, and several American students were sent to Chile. One of the girls visited at Sharon's home for several days. The students brought souvenirs from Chile with them to present to their North American friends.

Later this year, Sharon will participate in a Red Cross drive in an effort to support the organization and to enable it to continue sponsoring exchange programs and other similar projects.

Sharon first became involved with the Red Cross four years ago when she was chosen as a delegate to the Red Cross from Shellbank Junior High School. Since then she has been involved with many activities sponsored by the Red Cross.

Concerning her latest activity, Sharon stated, "I am hopeful that the scrapbook from this school will encourage our Latin American neighbors to send us similar information regarding their schools."

DEPARTMENT BRIEFS

Accounting

Available to academic seniors at the start of the next school year will be an accelerated course in accounting. This course covers in one year the work ordinarily done in two years by commercial pupils.

Last year, 50% of those seniors who completed the course continued their studies in accounting by attending a college of business administration. These same students had never considered a career in the accounting field, but as a result of taking this accelerated course, they changed their minds.

"This accounting course will enable seniors to develop an appreciation of the many opportunities available in the world of business," stated Mr. Nathan Sokoloff, chairman of the Accounting Department. Other subjects which may be taken by seniors include commercial law, office machines, and merchandising.

English Department

Sponsored by the English Department, a Magazine Production Club is being formed with Mrs. Helen Stambler as faculty advisor.

"The club was originated in order to discover and to develop those students who have the talents of writing, editing, and art work that go into making a magazine," explained Mrs. Stambler. Any students interested in magazine publication may join the club. Poems, short stories, and essays, both humorous and serious, will be considered. Those unable to attend the meetings may leave their work in Mrs. Stambler's mail box.

Publication of the magazine is being considered for next term. The club meets every Tuesday, in Room 320, after the eighth period.

Hebrew Culture Club

One of the newest clubs to be formed is the Hebrew Culture Club, which meets every Tuesday, during the eighth period, in Room 101.

Varied activities are planned for this club by its faculty advisor, Mr. Sol Lander. Some of these activities have already taken place. On October 31, an Israeli girl, Aliza Kolker, discussed the social and educational life of an Israeli teenager. An Imbal singer and dancer, Shoshannah Tubi, taught songs and dances to the club on November 14.

Future activities include a talk by an Israeli consulate member on the foreign relations of Israel with its neighboring Arab countries, the United States, and the Soviet Union. Also planned are movies and group discussions on Israel.

"There are two main aims of the Hebrew Culture Club," stated Mr. Lander. "One is to increase each member's understanding of the life and activities of a typical Israeli. The second is to help clarify the relationship of the Jew to world society."

The club was formed by two students who had previously studied Hebrew in the school. The founders, Judith Kahn (11-12) and Libby Vogel (11-5), petitioned Mr. Lander for the formation of the club.

Mr. Lander stressed the fact that a knowledge of Hebrew is not required in order to join the club.

Industrial Arts

This Christmas, the Industrial Arts Department will furnish an exhibit for Kress Department store on Nostrand Avenue and Avenue Z. The fine work of the department will be represented in several windows of the store.

"Due to a lack of student participation, the Photography Club has been temporarily discontinued," reported Mr. Bernard Snyder, faculty advisor. "However, I am confident that enough students will make their interest known in the near future. Modern equipment and dark rooms are available for the group's use."

Math Television Club

Delving into such topics as conics, number fields, and variations, the Math Television Club will meet weekly on Friday, in Room 227, at 1:40 P.M. Mr. Edward Williams, the club's faculty advisor, stated that the T.V. programs which are viewed by the students are presented under the direction of Regents Educational Television. Following each program, the members will discuss the material which was seen.

Merchandising

On Mondays and Fridays of each week, during the 9th period, in Room 255, the Merchandising Club meets under the supervision of Mr. Benjamin Wieder. Last year this club published its own newspaper, the DEN (Distributive Education News). It is hoped by the club that the paper will be published again at more frequent intervals.

The Merchandising Club also plans to participate in several contests sponsored by DECA (Distributive Education Clubs of America). These contests comprise the following areas: sales presentation, merchandising mathematics, advertising, window display, and textile identification.

The New York City Board of Education and the New York *Daily Mirror* will sponsor a contest in these areas in which certificates of merit and cash prizes will be awarded.

Social Studies

"Accent on Youth will be this year's theme of *Vista*, SBHS's Social Studies Magazine," stated Mr. Vito De Leonardis, faculty advisor to the magazine.

"The purpose of *Vista*," according to Mr. DeLeonardis, "is to create an avenue for self-expression. The student obtains experience in writing for a magazine and in developing thinking."

Those who are interested in working for the magazine may attend *Vista* meetings, which take place every Monday, the ninth period, in Room 313.

Music Department

"Three classes are in existence in order to give lessons to those students who need them to advance to the Junior Band," announced Mr. Hartley Shellans, chairman of the Music Department. Each class consists of a separate band or orchestra section. Mr. Albert Slamow is in charge of the woodwind, Mr. Leo Sevush of the brass, and Mr. Shellans of the string class.

Starting December 21, during the auditorium sessions, a special holiday program, sponsored by the school's Music Department, will be held. Participating at the various assemblies will be the Senior Chorus, Training Chorus, Senior Band, and Senior Orchestra. Three performances will be given on December 21 and two on December 22. Featured will be solos and small vocal groups from the Chorus. Students in the auditorium will participate in several selections.

Secretarial Studies

Two accelerated courses are being offered by the Secretarial Studies Department for students enrolled in an academic course. Many letters have been received from graduates who took these accelerated courses last year, and were thereby aided in obtaining employment.

"It is hoped," stated Miss Edith Roth, chairman of the department, "that present seniors will also benefit from these courses by being able to obtain employment in the business world. It would be possible for them to earn their way through college by working during the summer months, to acquire permanent positions, or to supplement their incomes with a part-time job."

The first of these courses consists of Accelerated Stenography, Typing, and Transcription, which is taken for two terms. The second course available to seniors is a course in Accelerated Typing exclusively.

S.G.O. Store

Now in its third year, the S.G.O. store offers an enlarged selection of paperback books, pens, and other school supplies. Considerable discounts on all items required by the various departments are available. Featured this month is a collection of stuffed animals bearing the initials SBHS. These pets have proven to be quite popular as souvenirs and gifts.

Mrs. Ruth Frumovitz, in charge of this enterprise, employs a total of thirty students daily in order to keep the store operating properly. Store hours are from 9:45 to 3:00.

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